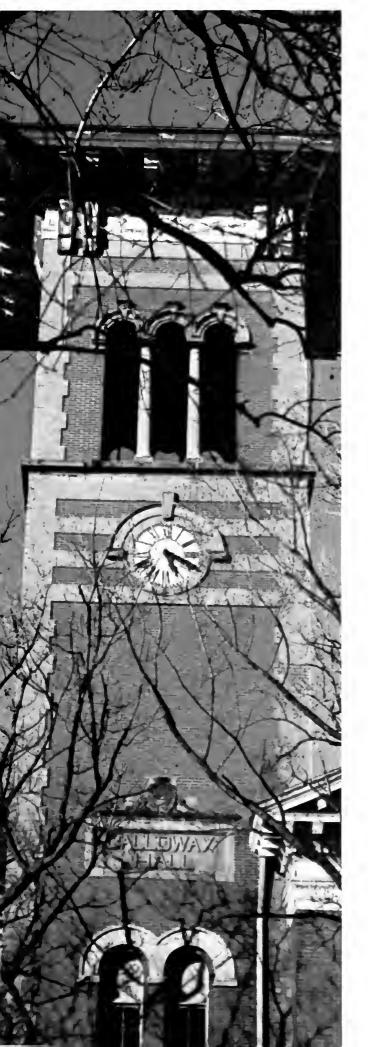


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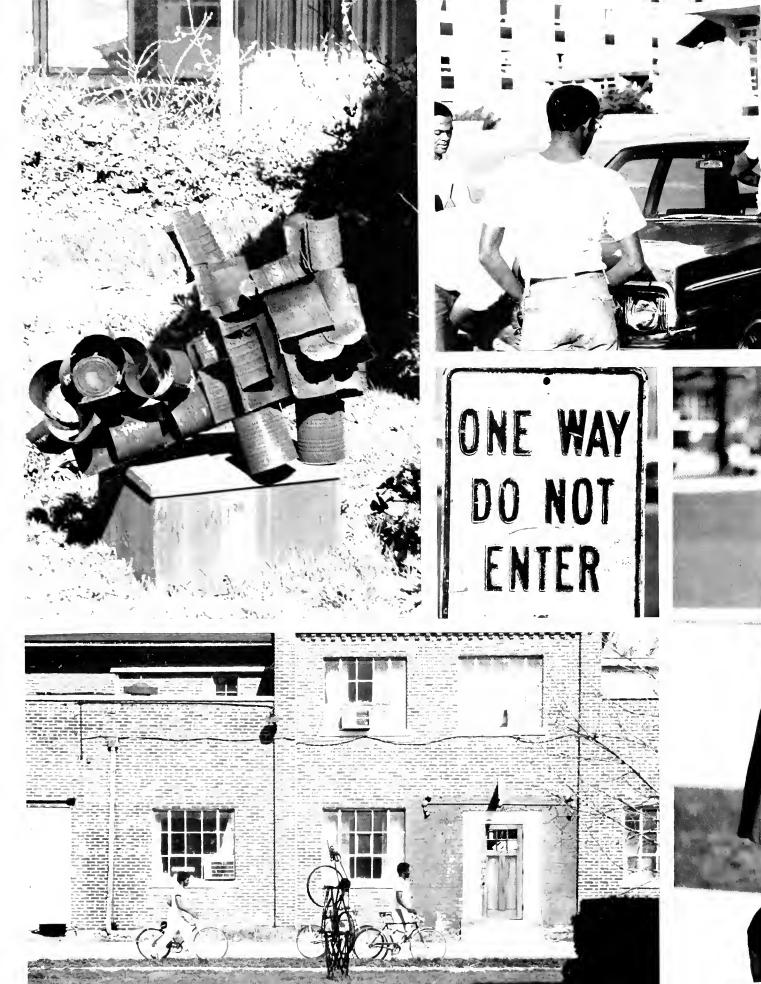






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campus scenes reflect mood, color, change from all angles of daily campus life





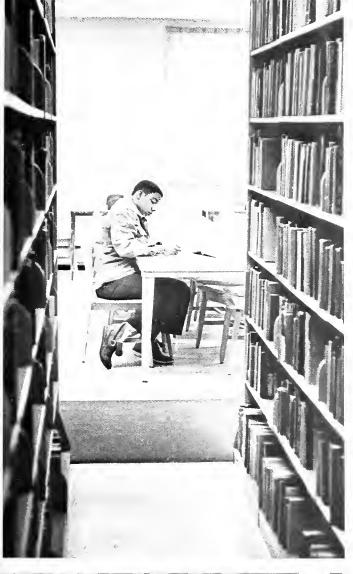












library eyes search for research answers









pretty faces from various places dot Central State's friendly spaces



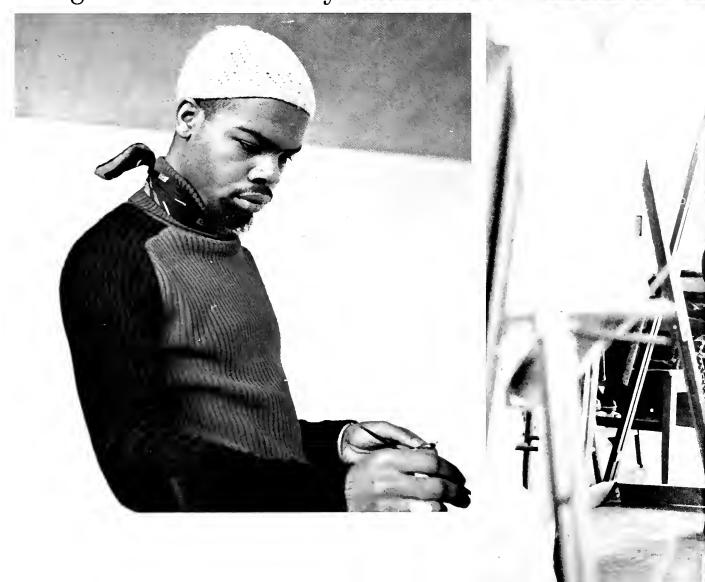








budding artists seek to refine their craft through intensified study















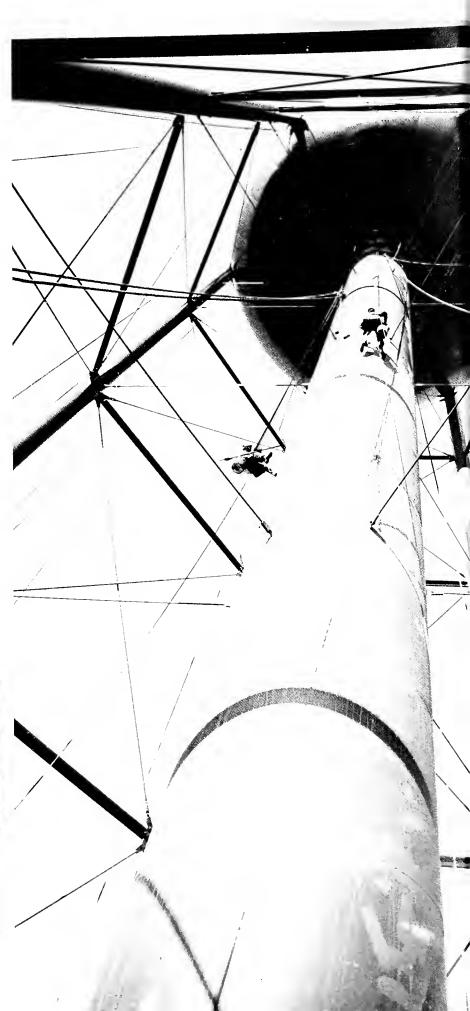








campus landmarks add direction, provide familiarity to new students







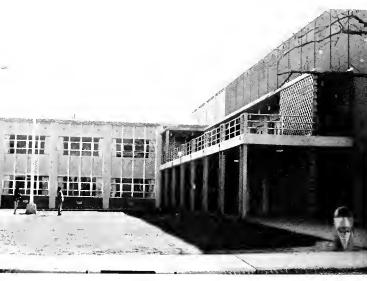


old blends with new in picturesque campus architecture











patterned structure helps create familiar paths









sunken garden serves as campus hub





musical instruction,
ensemble
participation
aid creative urges





a first view, as through a key hole, made the lifestyle remote . . . unattainable and distorted . . .



we found shelter under a pine;
we hid from the pattern
of the campus —
but the pine brought us closer
and raised its wing to free us . . .





as we came from shadows, we became one in many and began to discover . . .







that there were faces, like other faces,



that mirrored many moods, cultures, motives . . .



that there were girls . . .











that there were many outlets for our talents and many unexplored dimensions





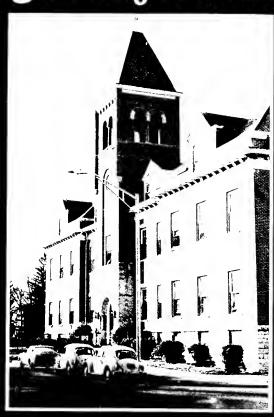


that we learn from others and alone isn't lonely





that CSU wasn't buildings; but you and I





Dr. Charles
Wesley
returns to CSU
to address alumni













blending of different faces from many different races typifies student populace



times together provide moments to share, laugh — moments to unite









celebrity
entertainment
creates magic
charisma
as audiences hear
soul, pop, classics















plack condition, attitudes generate debate



athletics, satire, rights
build discussion
of campus visitors







student leadership provides needed nvolvement









elected royalty reflects social aspects at Central











questions black block, form events in '72 schedule at Central





planned parenthood, world events, accidents draw student interest







May weekend rock concert, athletics entertain all







ADMINISTRATION



















































Central co-op
students
find on-the-job
study
in vocational
program







top jobs take students out-of-state



athletes gain attention in Central State action, garner laurels for effort

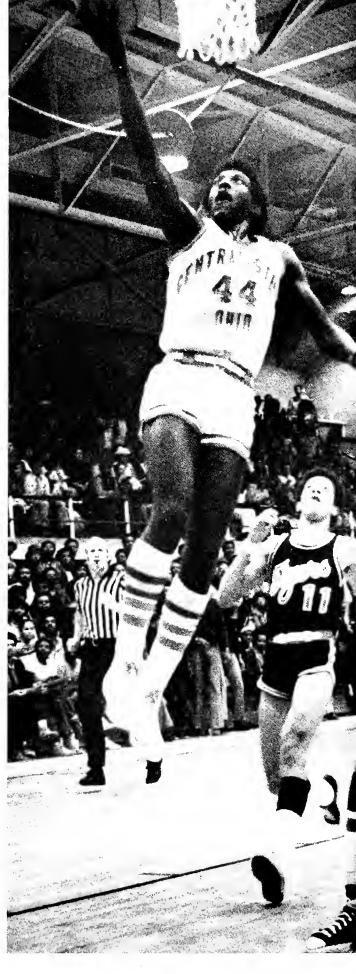




extensive travel tests basketball squad power

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1971-72

Mon	Nov	29	Univ. of Wisconsin-Fau Claire	Away	
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Sat.	Jan.		_		
Mon.	Jan.	17	Tennessee State University	Home	
Wed.	Jan.	19	Wittenberg University	Home	
Thur.	Jan.	20	Thomas More College	Home	
Sat.	Jan.	22	Central Michigan University	Away	
Tues.	Jan.	25	Cedarville College	Away	
Sat.	Jan.	29	Eastern Michigan University	Home	
Tues.	Feb.	1	Shaw College	Away	
Thur.	Feb.	3	Marian College	Home	
Sat.	Feb.	5	Kentucky State College	Away	
Mon.	Feb.	7	Point Park College	Away	
Wed.	Feb.	9	Bluffton College	Home	
Sat.	Feb.	19	Kentucky State College	Home	
Wed.	Feb.	23	Steubenville College	Away	
Sat.	Feb.	26	Tennessee State University	Away	
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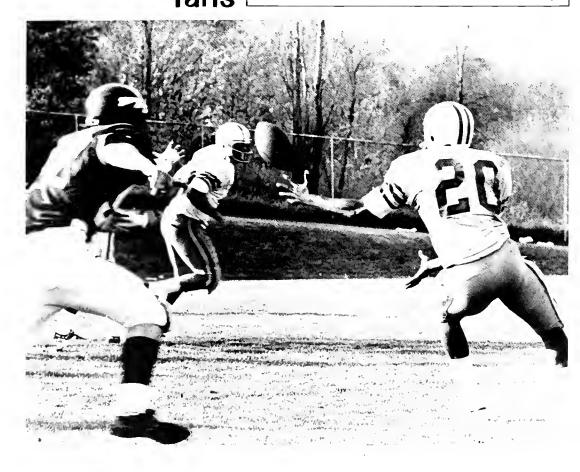






hot" homecoming action swarms Marauder fans

CENTRAL ST "MAR	ATE UNIVE	RSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1971		
September	25	Youngstown State University	Away	
October	2	Ashland College	Home	
	9	Northwood Institute	Away	
	16	Defiance College	Away	
	23	W. Virginia State	Home	
		(Homecoming)		
	30	Hillsdale College	Away	
November	13	Wayne State Univ.	Away	
	20	Tennessee A&I State	Away	













ROTC training builds regimented discipline

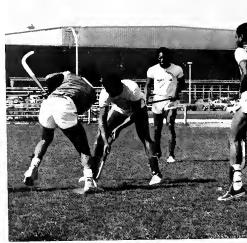




athletes square-up to learn hockey skills









honoraries, choirs recognize achievement



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CSU greeks serve campus, community



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aura of military developed by ROTC., Pershing units in interrelated programming



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Academia finds outlet in extra-activities





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Common interests nurture creation of new groups



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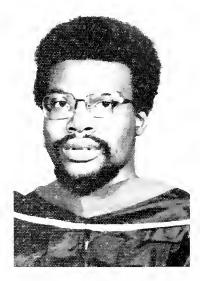




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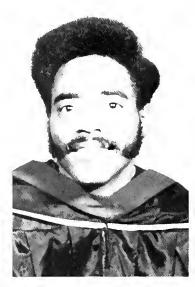
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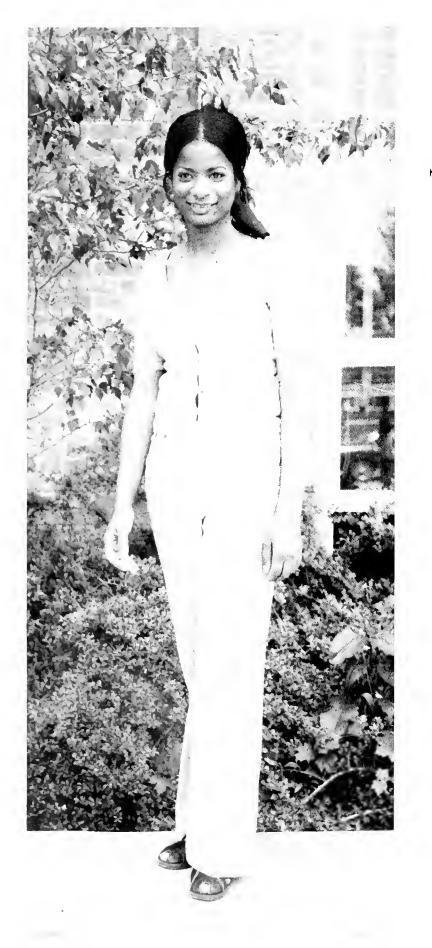
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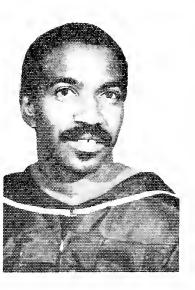
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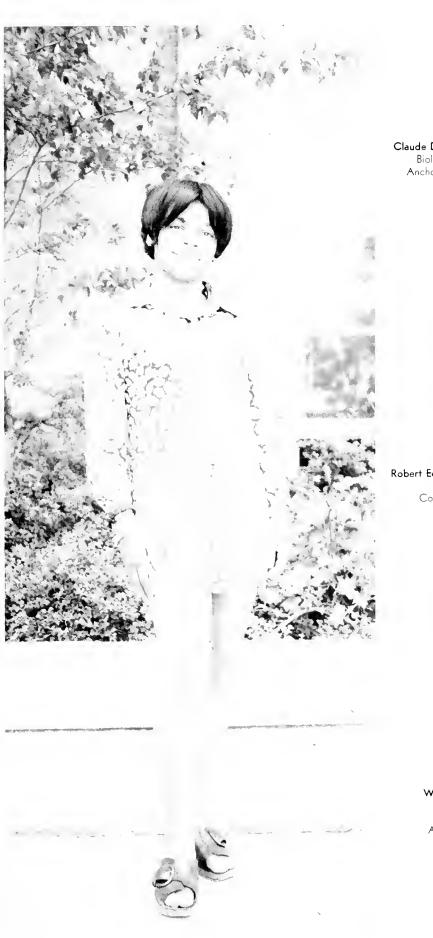
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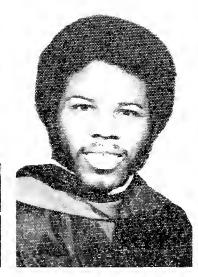
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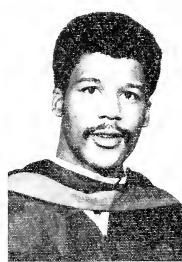
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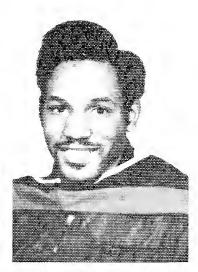
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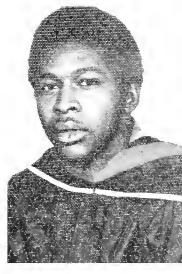
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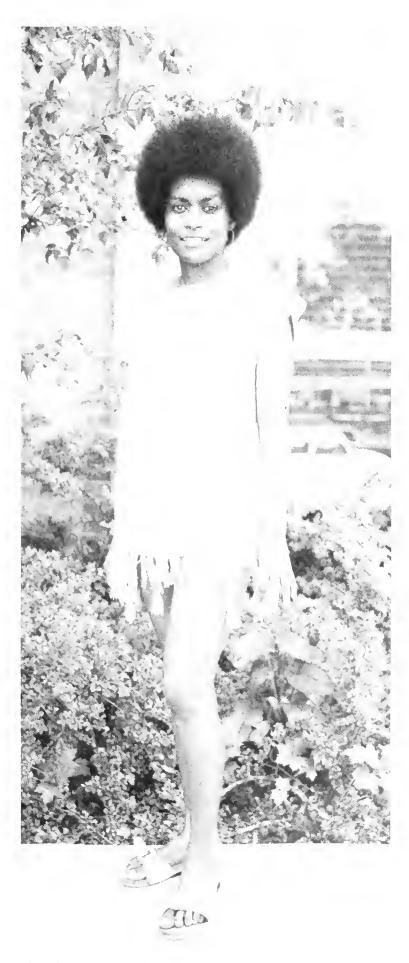
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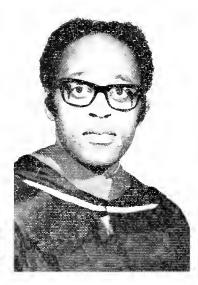
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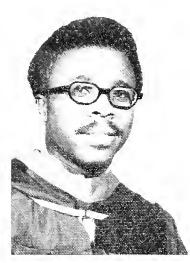
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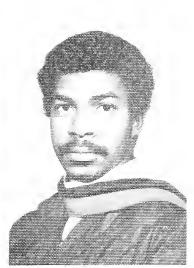
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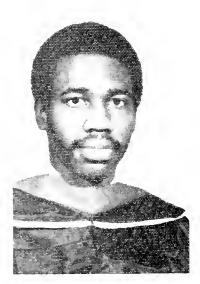
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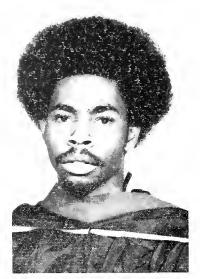








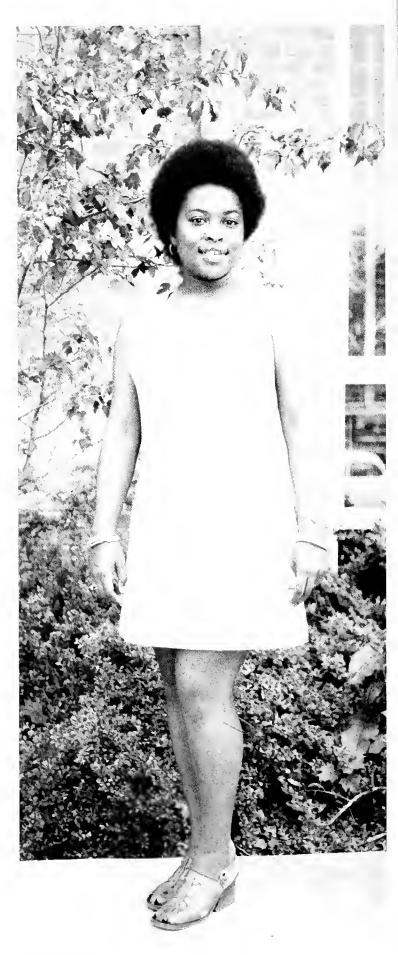
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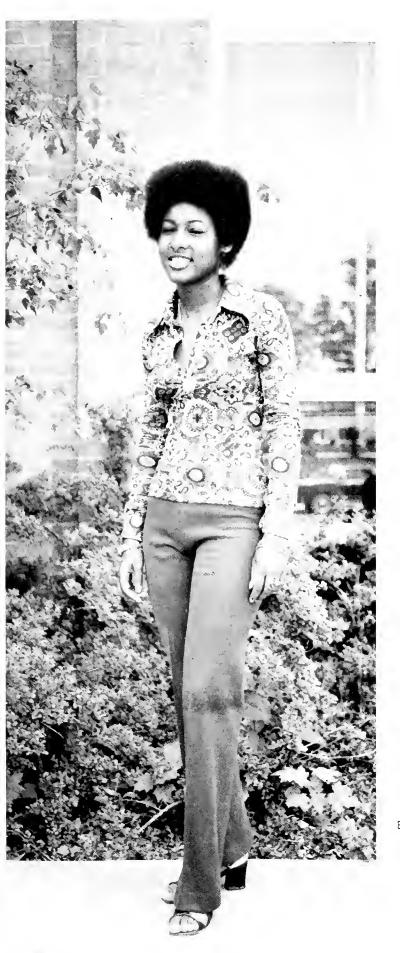




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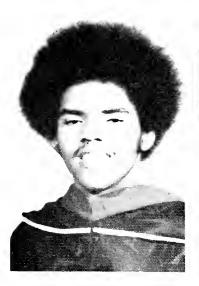




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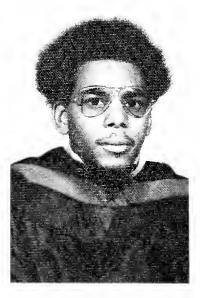
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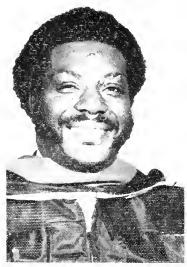


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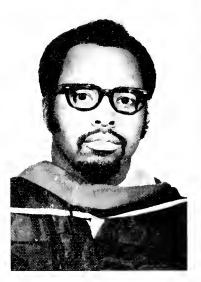




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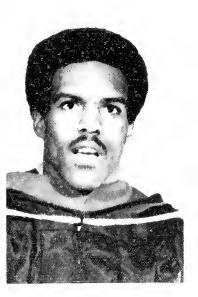




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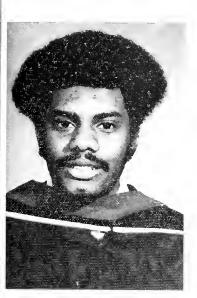
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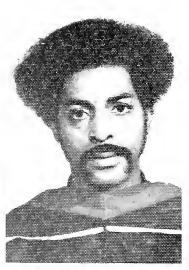


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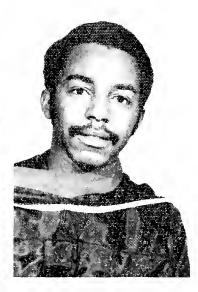
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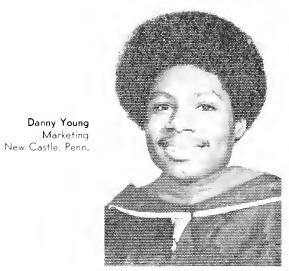






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CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY WILBERFORCE, OHIO

The University Baccalaureate

If a man cannot keep pace with his companions He must be hearing the beat of a different drummer.

- Henry David Thoreau



BEACOM GYMNASIUM

SUNDAY MORNING, THE ELEVENTH OF JUNE Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Two

AT TEN THIRTY O'CLOCK

Order of Service

PROCESSIONAL - "Grand March" (Aida) . . . Guiseppi Verdi Henry A. Garcia, Organist (Congregation will stand as Academic Procession enters) HYMN - "All Hail the Power" All Hail the Power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall Let angels prostrate fall Bring forth the royal diadem And Crown him Lord of all. O that with loyal sacred pledge We at his feet might fall We at his feet might fall. We'll join the everlasting page And crown him Lord of all. THE CALL TO WORSHIP (In Unison) O come let us worship! As a participant in this hour of worship, I shall remember that this is God's hour; I shall be reverent, silent, thoughtful, and leave here with a prayer to God for others, for myself, for the University and for the graduates of 1972 whose service this is. O come let us sing unto the Lord! Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving. INVOCATION . . . UNIVERSITY CHOIR -"Inflammatus" (Stabat Mater) . . . Gioiacchino Rossine Deborah Bowman, Soprano Soloist INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER . . . President Lewis A. Jackson



THE COMMENCEMENT
BEACOM GYMNASIUM

3:00 P.M.

Speaker: Samuel C. Jackson

Assistant Secretary for

Community Planning and Management

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development



72 graduates received degrees in traditional ceremony. June 11







CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY WILBERFORCE, OHIO

The University Commencement

What has it all been for?

For the knowledge that makes life richer;

For the friendship that makes life sweeter;

For the training that brings power to the task which is hard and high;

For the vision that shall light your way like a pillar of fire;

For the truth that shall make you free.

- Briggs



BEACOM GYMNASIUM AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, THE ELEVENTH OF JUNE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TWO

AT THREE O'CLOCK

The Order Of Exercises

PRELUDE
PROCESSIONAL - War March of the Priests from "Athalie" Felix Mendelssohn (Congregation will stand during Processional)
LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING The Choir and Audience Lift every voice and sing Till earth and heaven ring; Ring with the harmony of liberty. Let our rejoicing rise High as the list'ning skies. Let it resound loud as the rolling seas. Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us. Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us. Facing the rising sun Of a new day begun Let us march on till victory is won.
INVOCATION
UNIVERSITY CHOIR - I Got a Kcy arr. Alice Parker & Robert Shaw Roger Williams, Tenor Soloist
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER President Lewis A. Jackson
ADDRESS Samuel C. Jackson Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Management U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
UNIVERSITY CHOIR - There's No Hidin' Place arr. Alice Parker & Robert Shaw Sandra Anderson, Soprano Soloist
PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

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IUNE 1972

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Geography

Mathematics

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Jacqueline Battig	Special Education	3.91
Catherine Covington	Elementary Education	3.88
Carolyn Erkins	Special Education	3.87
Elizabeth D. Swanson	Elementary Education	3.84
Carol J. Thomas	Elementary Education	3.84
Frankella Brandon	Elementary Education	3.82
James Atwood, Jr.	Social Welfare	3.81
Michal A. Gray	Elementary Education	3.81
Stephen D. West	English	3.81

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

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William M. Dulaney	History	3.75
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Michael Foley	Mathematics	3.48
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Douglas L. Smith	History	3.37
Joyce M. Hill	Elementary Education	3.35
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Everett Thomas	Industrial Arts	3,32
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Lynwood Barr	Business Administration	3.28
Ehiaguina O. Borha	Chemistry	3.28

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Anthony M. Alford	Social Welfare	3.24
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ALUMNI INDUCTION William Hardy, '64 President, CSU General Alumni Association

WHEREAS, Central State University grants to us responsibility and opportunity in the ranks of its graduates:

THEREFORE:

- I will continue my devotion and my allegiance throughout the years ahead for the University and will practice its ideals, in appreciation of the opportunities given to me at Central State University.
- I will maintain the precepts and standards of my Alma Mater in character and citizenship; and strive to incite a like respect and reverence by others who may disregard them.
- I will search for truth, strive for goodness, and build with integrity and competence in the years ahead through the work that I do and my attitude towards it.
- 1 will seek with dignity and courage the better life for others, for myself, for my Alma Mater.
- I will transmit the heritage of this University, not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to me.
- I will use my life and my education for the advancement of a more worthy future for our State, our Nation, and our World.

RESPONSE FOR THE CLASS OF '72 Anthony L. Brown President, Class of '72

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The Merit Award to the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year WALTER G. SELLERS, '51

THE ALMA MATER

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O Central dear, we sing of thee Maker of Men who're free We build in deeds thy greater name, We spread thy lasting fame.

11

O Alma Mater, Hail to thee! Builder of Women to be, We build for thee in heart and mind, We seek thy grace divine. Ш

O speak to us and we will hear Thy voice so near, so clear And as we sail the future's sea Through the years we'll sing of thee.

CHORUS

O Central mine, we'll sing of thee Truth and Right our song shall be Our Alma Mater guides us and it's great For God, for Central, for State!

BENEDICTION Rev. Louise Harris

RECESSIONAL - "Pomp and Circumstance, Op. in D." Edward Elgar (Audience will stand during recessional)

PRIZES, SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS

The President's Prize - A cash award to the graduate with the highest cumulative grade point average
The Jacqueline Morehead Balthrope Award in Elementary Education — An annual award by Jacqueline Morehead Balthrope '49 to the highest ranking woman in the graduating class majoring in Elementary Education
The Supreme Life Insurance Company Plaque — Awarded annually to the senior majoring in the Department of Business Administration having the highest cumulative grade-point average
The Vincent W. Sapp Award $-$ A cash award by Vincent W. Sapp, '50 to the senior who has the highest rank in Business Education Dianna M. Cardwell
The Zemma Q. Heglar, Jr. ('70) Award $-$ A plaque for a senior showing a high degree of promise in the field of Business Michael F. Harris
Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — To the senior in the College of Business Administration who distinguishes himself in the areas of scholarship, leadership integrity and future potential
The Ormondo J. Henderson Award — A trophy to a veteran graduating in Business Administration with the most improved academic record Lloyd E. Woods
The Robert L. Burton Jr. ('57) Accounting Award — A plaque given to the outstanding senior majoring in Accounting, and who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and interest in the field of Accounting
The Phi Gamma Nu Award — A key presented to the woman student in the College of Business Administration having the highest average Johnetta Dixon
The Olubandele Dada Award - A plaque to a graduating senior in the Department of Business Administration for scholastic achievement Edward E. Brown
The Dwight M. Pemberton Award - An annual cash award by Dwight M. Pemberton '5 to the graduating senior in Chemistry with the highest cumulative grade-point average Ehiaguina O. Borha
The Charles F. Porter Scholarship Award — An annual award given by Bernice Porte Thomas '15 in memory of her brother, Charles F. Porter '21, to a student interested in electronics
The J.A. Chew Foundation Award - An annual cash award to the graduating senior in English with the highest cumulative grade-point average Stephen West
The Gregory Enterprises Scholastic Achievement Award - A plaque awarded annually in honor of Dr. Anna M. Terry, Professor Emeritus, to a graduating senior in Music having the highest cumulative average Jerome Johnson
The Daniel D. Smith Award — An annual award given by Dorothy H. Smith in memory of her husband, Daniel D. Smith '62 to the junior in elementary education with the highest scholastic average

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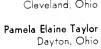
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AN EDITORIAL:

1/27/72 Gold Torch

Full Steam Ahead--In The Wrong Direction

The prevailing concept of Central State University's purpose appears to be that this university should aspire to be a carbon copy of the other 11 state-assisted institutions of higher education in Ohio.

Central State, according to this misguided opinion, should use approximately the same methods, the same ideas, the same tactics, the same strategies, the same dynamics, the same structures—and approximately the same sequence of highways—to arrive at the destination toward which Central students and the students at the other 11 colleges and universities are all moving.

"What's wrong with this?" someone would ask.

The answer is that, figuratively speaking, the Central State student generally is going to Columbus from the Ohio River and students at the other 11 universities are going to Columbus but are proceeding from Lake Erie.

Two different points of origin are concerned.

Psychologically and educationally, the Central State student is far removed from the typical student at the other universities.

He has been the victim of an environment that has denoted that he is an inferior being. His parents' and grandparents' opportunities have been restricted, their financial resources curtailed and their life style twisted into abnormality by the harsh realities and demands of sheer survival.

For that reason many of our students have not been able to develop their behavioristic patterns and self-concepts as fully as

have students from other backgrounds.

Moreover, the high schools from which many Central State students have graduated are known to be inferior. The ghetto schools of the large cities are deficient in many areas for several reasons, including the deliberate withholding of certain materials by the supervisors, the deliberate assignment of the best teachers to the middle-class neighborhoods, and the conviction on the part of some teachers that the ghetto student's ability is limited and that he really doesn't need to know the same thing other students learn.

In some cases--even here at Central State--some teachers appear to feel that ghettoized students are basically inferior. They do not consider the deficiencies that have been built into his high school education. Some do not want to teach what needs to be taught.

Our conclusion is that Central State has peculiar and particular problems and cannot be cast in the same mold from which the shapes of other Ohio institutions of higher learning are made. More quipment and more learning tools are needed.

Central State should be geared to solve the problems of its students—not the typical problems of students who are in other universities and from other backgrounds.

Central State's mission should be that of identifying and remedying special and peculiar problems and thereby preparing the differing student to be measured by the same yardstick that measures other citizens.

Central State is a unique institution with unique problems and unique structures. It must work by using unique methods.

Its allocating of personnel and financial resources, therefore, must of necessity be different and unique.

Corbett A. Price, Editor (See 'Campus Speaks Out' on page 7) 3/2/72 Gold Torch

AN EDITORIAL

'Busing' racism should sober blacks

The more I read about the busing controversy the more firmly I believe we must do all we can to assist our African brothers and sisters.

Why?

Simply because many of us and our children--in quest of dignity and manhood--may want to join the African aborigines and help build a great union of African states--help black people win their rightful place in the cosmos of nations and in the dignity of racial self-determination.

My impression is that the European settlers—the socalled "Americans" who intruded upon this continent and seized the Indians native land—have absolutely no intention of permitting racial equality to exist In America whenever the black man is involved—Supreme Court or no Supreme Court.

I know full well that some of our brothers and sisters are "delinquent"--for they bear the marks of slavery and are deficient in cultural values cherished by the socalled "white middle class."

We must remember that some of our kinsmen are the sons and daughters of recent refugees from the terrible plantation system and are victims of educational and cultural deprivations deliberately designed and perpetuated by the Southern white power structure.

And in the ghettoes of the Northalso, to which they have come, they have been victims of gross inequities in education, employment, housing and general existence.

In their hard fight for sheer survival, their cultural and educational development often has been stymied.

But when we see what progress American whites have made, we become very hopeful.

Why?

Simply because most of those who object to busing for purposes of integration are the descendants of the deprived and despised Europeans who came to America AFTER our black ancestors were here.

They were the LOSERS in Europe--the landless and hated peasants, low-class laborers, generally illiterate and frequently untrained. "America has been populated generally by the rejects of Europe." They were the losers--just as we who came here on slave ships were the losers in Africa.

This large mass of people, arriving on these shores generally from 60 to 150 years ago, conquered a socalled wilderness, become a middle class and now condemn those whose situation is similar to that of their close ancestors!

Black people, too, can conquer land--a land much more generously endowed with natural resources than America. The difference is that our kinsmen will be conquering the resources of their ancestors' native home--not the land stolen from the nearly exterminated native Indian population against whom racial genocide was employed.

This controversy over busing is good, for it reminds black people again of the seeming hopelessness of their present situation in America. It reminds us that we must make our homeland--Africa--powerful and internationally dominant.

Russia did it in about 50 years. Chinq did it in about 25 years. Africans, with our help, can do it too, in short time!

The dignity of our people must be restored at all costs. Let us work with our African kinsmen at every opportunity. Their progress is the key to international respect and black power!!

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Money. . and Mouths. . .

BY CORBETT A. PRICE

The Central State University Alumni Association met last Friday through Sunday in Dayton in its annual off-campus gathering. Several hundred Old Grads from various cities across the country were there and participated in much helloing, back-slapping, and reminiscing of old times.

They discussed problems, offering sometimes simplistic and sometimes sophisticated solutions, and they duly impressed one another with their importance, standing, and general bigness.

But what about big money?

We learn that the entire association with a membership of more than 7,000 graduates managed to put together only \$8,000 last year-about \$1.12 per graduate.

Is this enough to justify big thinking and big planning? Is this all that the Central State graduate is able to contribute to his alma mater? About 400 new names join the ranks of CSU alumni each year. Is this what we present students should expect to contribute?

The present alumni are not setting a good example for the oncoming graduates. Why?

Central State has a big chore to undertake. The chore is that of redefining Central State's image to its own alumni in order that these CSU alumni will think more positively of their own alma mater

People spend money for whatever they want--and they establish priorities. If each CSU graduate would contribute the cost of a bottle to liquor each year to the alumni fund, the sum would be nearly \$50,000--enough to set up a new and special alumni office not responsible to the administration--the goal some of the Dayton chapter people were talking about last week.

If each graduate would contribute the cost of a package of cigarets each week to the alumni fund, the sum would net about \$140,000 a year for the alumni fund.

This amount would be enough to draw interest for scholarships for quite a few needy students.

Let us hope that the University becomes able to reveal itself in a better light to its own graduates and thus induces the 7,000 alumni to assume their rightful obligations.

We oncoming graduates need good models by which to pattern our lives. We are not getting the desired patterns—the patterns of giving—insofar as contributions to the CSU Alumni Association are concerned.

We heard a lot of mouthing-off and cheering of various graduating classes. Mouths were big. Now what about the money?

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Hector Senuoke wrote "It's Time for Socials" during the year.

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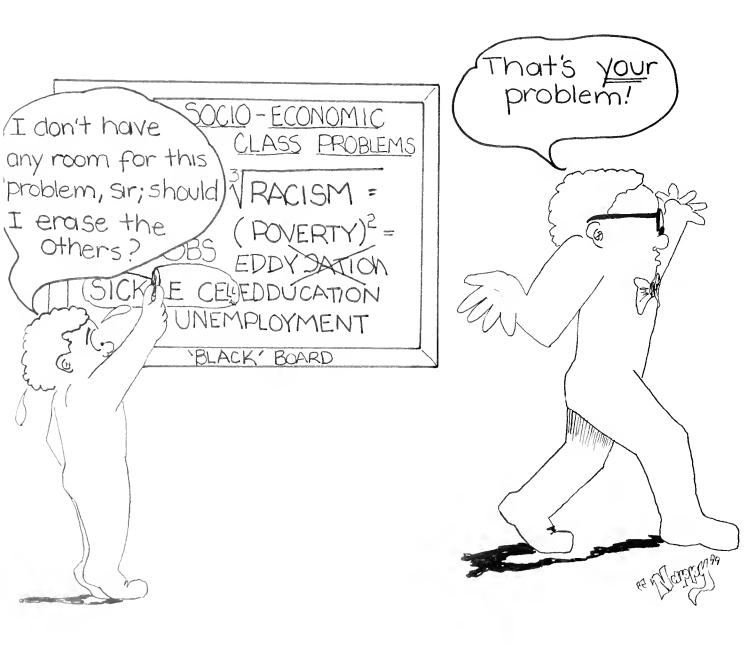
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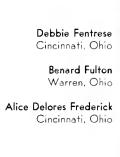






















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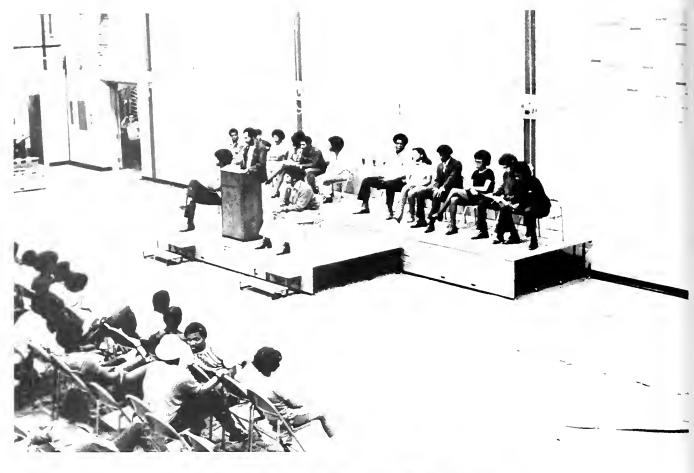
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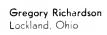
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